

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 19, No. 6

Washington, D. C., November 3, 1922

Hatchetites Primed To Meet Gallaudet

Stiff Battle Promised for Supporters at First Home Game. Catholic University to Be Met Week Later. Activity Tickets Not to Admit.

Freshmen Organize Cheering Section for Gallaudet Game—Probable Line-up Given.

G. W.'s gridiron machine plays its first home game of the season with Gallaudet, at the Gallaudet Field, on Saturday afternoon, November 4th, at 3 p. m. A record crowd will be on hand to see the two local institutions battle for gridiron supremacy. The Hatchetites have played several stiff contests out of town and have been unsuccessful so far, but the players, the coach, and many followers are confident that the team will break into the winning column.

The Kendall Green eleven is not to be underestimated at any rate; it showed offensive drive and mastery of the aerial attack in its 32-6 victory over the Temple team last Saturday. Langenberg and Seipp are two backs that may prove to be thorns in the sides of the Hatchetites. They dashed around ends, off tackle, and through the line for long gains, and received passes in splendid style in last week's engagement. If G. W. is to hold its own, it will have to stop the rampaging of these two Gallaudet men.

G. W., on the other hand, has been priming for this contest with plenty of confidence of winning. The eleven is practically intact after its hard game with Bethany. Murphy, Cooper, Horsey, and O'Keefe will probably comprise the ball-running quartet, and they have been working together in fine order.

Fresh to Attend in Body.

Many of the four thousand students at George Washington have been anxious to see the team in action. They are taking advantage of the opportunity and are obtaining their athletic tickets after signing the Activities Campaign Pledge. The Freshmen seem to have taken the initiative in organizing the moral support of the team and are planning to meet in the Assembly Hall of the Church at 1:30 p. m., and go to the game in a body. From this it seems that G. W. U. will be well represented at the Gallaudet Field, Eighth and Florida Avenue N. E., Saturday afternoon, when the opening whistle is blown.

The probable line-up:

G. W. U.	Positions	Gallaudet.
Patk.....	L. E.	Lucado
Allen.....	L. T.	Benedict
Corbin.....	L. G.	Cherry
Clements.....	C.	Lindholm
Hottel.....	R. G.	Whalen
Walsh.....	R. T.	Lahn
Wells.....	R. E.	La Fontaine
Murphy.....	Q. B.	Wallace
Cooper.....	L. H.	Seipp
Pryor.....	R. H.	Bradley
O'Keefe.....	F. B.	Langenberg

FUTURE OF GHOST DEPENDS ON STUDENTS

The future of the Ghost depends entirely on the students' interest in the paper financially and editorially, according to Bryan Morse, director of Student Activities.

He has received several applications for positions on the staff of the Ghost, and if these applicants can assure him that they are in for the success of the paper, the Ghost will walk.

Mr. Morse said: "I want to see the Ghost at G. W. this year, but unless I am assured of its success, both financially as well as editorially, I will not recommend that it be started at G. W. again."

CHEMISTS ORGANIZE

The George Washington Chemical Society held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday night, October 25th, in the Medical School.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Charles E. Munroe, chief explosives chemist of the Bureau of Mines. He spoke to the society of his work in connection with the Bureau of Mines and the National Research Council, emphasizing in particular the utilization of excess explosives produced during the war period.

All students planning to receive degrees at the February Convocation, please leave their names in the office of the Registrar at once.

JUNIORS MEET IN LISNER HALL TONIGHT TO ELECT

Plan to Make Class Activities Even More Successful This Year Than in the Past.

Clyde A. Tolson, president of the Sophomore Class of Columbian College for 1921-22, has called a meeting of the Columbian College Junior Class for to-night in room 1, Lisner Hall, at 8:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of officers of the class of '24 and to formulate the plans of the Juniors for the ensuing year.

"I hope that the activities of the Junior Class will be even more varied and more successful than in the past," said Tolson; "it is my desire to see the class hold a bigger reception, a better prom, and introduce new events never held by the Juniors before."

INDEPENDENTS WIN IN FROSH LAW ELECTION

Patterson's Ticket Carried Over Three Opponents in Hot Campaign.

Paul Patterson was elected president of the Freshmen Law Class early this week in one of the most spirited and enthusiastic elections ever witnessed in the Law School. Three different tickets and slates were placed in nomination, and campaigning had been rife in the corridors of the school and on the side-walks out in front of the building for the past week. The independent ticket, headed by Patterson, won from top to bottom. Patterson doubled the vote of his nearest competitor, who was W. I. Carpenter. Brantley H. Corbin defeated H. H. Mitchell for vice president by a vote of 78 to 28. Miss Hazel Newton was elected secretary over Miss Marie Crandall by a vote of 88 to 39. F. C. Bradley defeated Thomas F. Maddox for treasurer by a vote of 91 to 37.

Lester Johnson and Miss Vera Harrison, candidates for the Law School senate, ran way ahead of their ticket, Johnson receiving 105 votes and Miss Harrison 95 votes. Miss Harrison's nearest competitor was Miss Frances Edwards with 17 votes. Emmett J. Peterson was the third member to the senate to be elected. H. L. Williams was unopposed for sergeant at arms.

There were 154 ballots cast, 11 of which were protested and not counted because of being declared irregular by the upper-class members of the Law School senate who canvassed the election.

FILIPINO CLUB HELD FIRST MEETING OCT. 26

"The Philippinensian," the new Filipino Club, held its first public meeting Thursday, October 26th, at 8 p. m. Considering the slight publicity which had been given the meeting, there was quite a large attendance.

Paterno A. Villaneuva, in the absence of the president, presided. He opened the meeting with a presentation of the aims and ideals of the club to the audience, and then introduced Assistant Professor Moss of the Psychology Department of this University and advisor of the club. Professor Moss made an address in which he gave many excerpts of truth and beauty from Filipino literature and proverbs.

Rev. Thomas Moore, M. D., noted psychologist and psychiatrist, connected with Providence Hospital and lecturer at Trinity College and Catholic University, principal speaker for the evening, gave an interesting lecture on "Mental Adjustments."

NOTICE TO NEW WOMEN!

By order of Anna L. Rose, Dean of Women, the women's fraternities are forbidden to extend invitations for membership to new women students until February 22, 1923, and at that time only to those who have carried their scholastic work in the first semester with an average grade of 85 per cent.

THE PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL.

Pledge Drive Slumps; Interest Wavers

Fourteen Hundred Signers Needed to Assure Success of Activity Program—Organizations Promise Help in Securing Signers.

Hope. That's all that's left of the Student Pledge Campaign. To the present day only six hundred and fifty students have signed the Pledge Campaign, representing some 16 per cent of the total enrollment, approximately one-half the total signers of last year at the same time.

There is a campaign onslaught, led by Bryan Morse, director of Student Activities, to secure the two thousand requisite to finance the program of Student Activities. The Student Council, the various organizations, the fraternities, are contributing to the success of the move.

Individuals are exerting every force to secure signers. Some have turned in reports of encouraging efforts. The Cherry Tree staff is working with success and the Hatchet staff has turned in some two hundred pledges.

Heretofore the Law School students have led the rest in the number of subscribers to the pledges. Something has slumped. These heretofore dependables have not come across.

The fraternities have pledged their membership unanimously in support, according to a notice from the Interfraternity Association. With added effort by individual and organization the drive may succeed. Right now there's only one thing left. Hope.

The Freshman Class will attend the football game in a body tomorrow afternoon and help cheer G. W. U. to victory. They will meet at the Church at 1:30 p. m.

HONOR CONSTITUTION TO BE REVIVED SOON

"The Honor Constitution is not dead," stated Miss Mabel Bennett, the chairman of the committee in charge of the constitution. "We hope to have it in shape to present to the Student Council before the end of next month, and if favorably passed upon it will probably be in force before the end of the present term."

The Honor Constitution was drawn up last year for the purpose of creating a higher standard of classroom conduct during examinations and recitations. In its first draft, however, the constitution did not meet with unanimous approval and was not accepted by the Student Council. It is now being revised to meet the desires of the student body, and it is hoped that it will receive a more favorable reception than did its predecessor.

It is up to the students whether or not we are to have an Honor Constitution. Do you like it as it was originally drawn up? If not, what changes would you suggest? Miss Bennett will gladly receive any criticism or suggestions in regard to the constitution.

DR. BUNJI LECTURES ON ECONOMIC ARGENTINA

At an instructive lecture on the "Economic Policy of Argentina," Dr. Alejandro Bunji, a native Argentinian, addressed the students of Economics October 25, and said in part: "The economic policy of Argentina has always been to export her raw materials and to import manufactured goods. Imports in Argentina aggregate \$1,300,000,000 per year. Much agricultural and other machinery is being imported, and the United States is one of the few countries which can furnish the manufactured goods she needs."

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Elections to fill vacancies on the Student Council will be held on November 5 and 6. There is one member to be elected from Columbian College, one from Engineering, and one from Graduate School. Either men or women may run.

A nominating petition signed by 10 per cent of the students registered in each respective college must be presented to Heath Melton, chairman of the Elections Committee, at the Y. M. C. A. by 7 p. m. on November 4.

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

No Letter Men or Alumni Allowed to Play, Rules Association.

At the recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, rules and plans were adopted for the holding of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament in the fall, rather than in the spring, this year. The management of the tournament has been placed in the hands of Stanley Wright, who has also been in conference with Bettelheim, manager of the Varsity Basketball team; and arrangements have been made so that a part of the tournament will be played on the nights that the varsity team holds its practice, thus saving a good bit of expense. This will also be an opportunity for bringing out good material of the University team.

Under the rules the schedule will start about the middle of November and run through to Christmas time. It was also decided that no past "Letter" men would be permitted to represent their fraternity, nor would any A'junus be permitted to play upon a team. It was further decided that every player be regularly enrolled in George Washington University and be taking at least six hours work.

Stanley Wright, chairman of the Interfraternity Athletic Committee, has received the entries from ten fraternities for teams in the Annual Basketball Tournament. The teams have been divided into two groups, each team playing every other team in its group once. The winners of each group, by percentage similar to the national baseball league percentages, will play each other for the championship. A trophy is awarded each year to the champions.

The grouping of the teams is as follows:

Group 1—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Wandering Greeks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Alpha.

Group 2—Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Arrangements have been made with Edwin Bettelheim, manager of the Varsity Basketball team, whereby the games will be played at the Center Market Auditorium (the old Coliseum) which has been remodeled and equipped with enlarged seating arrangements.

The schedule which is to start on Monday evening next is as follows:

November 6. Sigma Phi Epsilon v. Wandering Greeks, Sigma Nu v. Kappa Sigma.

November 9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon v. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi v. Phi Sigma Kappa.

November 13. Kappa Alpha v. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi v. Sigma Nu.

November 16. Wandering Greeks v. (Continued on page 4.)

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOVEMBER 3, 1922

Cheer Tomorrow

The team plays its first home game tomorrow when it meets Gallaudet, on Kendall Green. G. W. has played four games already this season and not one of them has been a victory. What is the matter? Who is to blame? Those are hard questions to answer, but they are being asked by the students of the University constantly as the season draws to a close.

All the games up to the present have been out-of-town games. That is one reason for the defeat of the Varsity. It weakens a team and weakens it to no small extent to have to play on foreign fields for so many consecutive contests. The ground is strange, the scenes unfamiliar, but above all the other side is getting all the cheers.

Cheer—that is what the team needs. The knowledge that the school is out in the stands rooting for them, that the students have confidence in them, that if they win they will idolize them and that if they lose they will sympathize and not "razz" them, that is what the Varsity wants. This is the main reason for the team's hard luck so far.

A cheer leader has been elected. Two assistants have been appointed to assist him. These men will be at the game tomorrow to lead the cheering section on to backing up the team with their voices. They are there to do their part toward putting the buff and blue flag on the mast of victory. Are you going to be there to help them? If you are a loyal son of George Washington, if you have any school spirit, if you have any pride, you will be there.

Punch

"Bethany won easily. The offense of the visitors lacked punch."—Washington paper, Sunday.

Naturally. The visitors were George Washington's football men. Bethany had a big team. It had a team with spirit. It had a team that could pile up fifty points or so against a team that "lacked punch." But it is natural that the G. W. team "lacked punch."

Natural because the students behind it had no punch. Because those students were too self-centered to care a rap whether their team won or lost, or even played. Because they were too interested in other pursuits to stop long enough to invest ten dollars in the University and the University's activities.

A team's spirit, punch and pep, represent the spirit, punch and pep of the students who send it out against the rival foes, big or little. George Washington students have failed as yet to contribute to the life or success of their team, a team which represents their school, the school to which they pay their tuition, the school from which they receive everything from a precursory knowledge to Ph. D.

The opportunity is at hand. The Student pledge cards are still in existence, quite a few of them unsigned. There is no rush to soil one's shoes, or disturb one's dignity. But the students still hesitate.

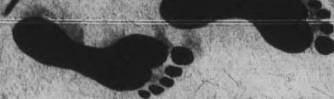
Who hesitates _____!

The Ghost

Unusual interest has been manifest in the return of the Ghost. Many inquiries have been made and conjectures have been rife as to the probability of its appearance. Last year His Nibs made quite a stir by coming forth, deshabelle. Newspapers ran pictures of his conception of a flapper, pictures of the staff that did his bidding, his jokes, his buffooneries. Forthwith, he was suppressed, and the only times he ventured forth were, by comparison, tame. Yet interest was assured, and it seems he has been able to keep that interest alive.

George Washington needs a publication of the style of the Ghost. It could be made to fill quite an important niche in student affairs. There seems to be no difficulty except for the somewhat ethereal business of student support. When it is clear that the authorities can depend upon backing of the students, His Royal Highness may come forth. Until then, no.

Footprints



"Great men leave behind them
Footprints on the sands of time."

EUGENE THOMAS.

Eugene Thomas, member of the Board of Advisers of the Hatchet, graduated from Central in 1920. Was editor of Breckey, on debating team, and Bulletin staff. Entered George Washington in 1920. Was member of Freshman Social Committee; first assistant chairman of May Carnival Committee, and news editor of the Hatchet. Assistant manager of track, and assistant editor of Hatchet. Chairman of Sophomore Social Committee; chairman of Football Hop Publicity Committee; Interfraternity delegate, edited the Hatchet, and member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Pick Ups

A Night-Shirt Parade! Oh, boy; the annual night-shirt parade of the University of Kansas was a huge success. The order for the night was noise, eats, snake-dancing, shows, and bonfires. Imagine our gang in night-shirts filing down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Nature dancing is one of the innovations in the physical education department for women at Pomona College, Calif. We are heartily in favor of that movement.

Carnegie Tech is to have a gym and athletic facilities costing in the neighborhood of \$600,000.

Romantic young flapper: "Oh, isn't the moon just splendid this evening?" Practical young man: "That isn't the moon. That's the clock on the bank down town." (And they shoot men like Nathan Hale.)

At the W. and J. game, Carnegie Tech had 4,000 rooters, led by seven cheer leaders. Plenty of encouragement for the team.

Columbia University Summer School was attended by 12,567 students. California was second in summer school attendance with 9,698. In a short time G. W. will be among the leaders.

A Frenchman, in sending home his bill for registration expenses, wrote: "Dear Dad, I am sending my college bill." To which his father answered: "Here's the money, but don't buy any more colleges at this price. We can't afford it."

THE SPY

Otis Skinner comes to the Shubert-Garrick Monday night in "Mister Antonio." The play is an adaptation from "Lodewick Vroom," and was adapted by Booth Tarkington, the author. Mr. Skinner portrays the character of an Italian organ-grinder, who despite adversity and disappointment, is ever cheerful. The part permits full play of Skinner's powers of characterization so finely evident in "Blood and Sand," his vehicle of last season. The play is by no means Tarkington's best work, but it offers a vehicle for Skinner's superb acting, which is always worth seeing. The part will not be any great strain upon his dramatic ability, but is one which awakens interest in the audience and offers them enjoyment in sympathizing with "Mister Antonio."

President.

The Presidenters again offer us a real treat for next week, beginning Sunday evening. They will present for your approval Jane Cow's great success, "Smilin' Through," lately a local movie hit with Norma Talmadge playing the leading role. Of course, the lovers find happiness the reward of their faithful love. It is a pretty play and the Presidenters are capable of handling it superbly. They promise us a production the equal of the original company and if they hold up to their former standards we will be satisfied. Eileen Wilson and Henry Duffy will again carry the leading roles.

This Week.

Garrick—Cyril Scott and Ottola Neumith in "The Man on the Balcony," by Emil Nitray. Cyril struggles with an inadequate role and unconvincingly dies twice in two hours. Ottola plays the part of a trusting wife of a highwayman whose love for her forbids his acceptance of her loyalty. The play is labeled "comedy-drama," but attempts tragedy-melodrama. Not the Nitray of "My Lady Friends."

STUDIO SLAVE SAYS:

Horse sense is the self-restraint possessed by few men not to bet on them.

A man is known by the company he keeps; a woman by the company she shuns.

Don't tell all you know, but know all you tell.

To love a good woman is a liberal education. To love a lady of fashion is a commercial education.

A fellow may like to be popular, but it certainly does wear out a lot of hats.

All men are created free and equal, but most of them will persist in getting married.

It is folly to tell women the truth; they prefer lies so long as they are sweet.

A girl who has two strings to her bow seldom hits the mark.

Young man, if you are in love, be sure you don't write and go ahead.

Co-ed: "What do men talk about after a dance?"

Silas: "The same thing you girls talk about."

Co-ed: "Oh, you horrid thing."

He: "To me you are the breath of life."

She: "Well, let's see how long you can hold your breath."

Zeke: "We call our new prof. 'corn.'"

Ekeze: "And why?"

Zeke: "He puts us all to sleep."

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"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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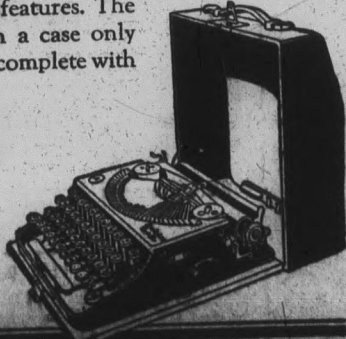
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BALLOU SPEAKS AT FALL CONVOCATION

College Men Must Take Leading Part
in Community, Says Superin-
tendent of Schools.

"Service" was the keynote of Dr. Ballou's message at the Fall Convocation of George Washington University on Thursday, October 26th. "You are going out to take a leading place in your home community," said Dr. Ballou to the graduating students, "and service is your privilege—service to yourself, to your home, and to those dependent on you; service to your community, your state, and your nation; service through some religious affiliation, and service to public education." Public education was cited as one of the largest fields for service. The diplomas were then presented by the Deans of the various Colleges, sixty-three degrees being conferred. President Hodgkins then making his parting remarks. He urged the graduates not to be satisfied with learning, but to seek wisdom and let it lead to divine discontent which makes the world better, and concluded with the words which will ring in the ears of the graduates for all time to come: "In the name of the University I give you greeting—I wish you God-speed."

The following students received their degrees:

Doctor of Philosophy.

Myron Sallee Anderson, Iowa. A. B. 1913, Simpson College; A. B. 1916, University of Iowa.

En Tsung Yen, China. A. B. 1918, Shanghai Baptist University; A. M. 1920, G. W. U.

GRADUATE STUDIES.

Master of Sciences.

Jesse Wright Barnes, California. A. B. 1917, University of California.

Oliver Eugene Burton, West Virginia. A. B. 1920, G. W. U.

John K. B. Kiewicz, District of Columbia. D. D. S., 1916, G. W. U.; A. B. 1920, G. W. U.

Jacob Mordecai Schaffer, District of Columbia. B. S. 1918, G. W. U.

Master of Arts.

John Andrew, Aman, Maryland. A. B. 1920, G. W. U.

Mildred Margaret Coughlin. A. B. 1920, Washburn College.

Ray Sanford Eriandson, Wisconsin. A. B. 1918, University of Wisconsin.

James E. D. Murdaugh, District of Columbia. A. B. 1917, University of Virginia.

Lawrence Grant Hoover, District of

Columbia. A. B. 1915, West Virginia University.

Bachelor of Arts—Columbian College.

Georgia Mae Brown, Minnesota. Frank J. Kavanaugh, New York.

Newell Balesden Davis, Florida. John Charles Frey, Indiana.

Ulysses Sherman Gray, Alabama. Joseph William Hazell, District of Columbia (with distinction).

Samuel Theodore Halmgren, New Hampshire. Kenneth Kitchen Johnson, Nebraska.

Dorothy E. Kingsbury, Michigan. Gilbert Ottenberg, District of Columbia.

William Veeren Smithwick, Florida. Clarence M. Updegraff, Iowa.

Teng Yun Wang, China. Malcolm Boyd Wiseheart, Pennsylvania.

James William Shea, District of Columbia. Bachelor of Science in Medicine.

Wilbur Lorenzo Bower, Virginia. Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor's Diploma in Education.

Blanche Gailher Beaman, New York. Helen Alice Boyd, New Jersey.

Lee Egster Gilbert, Maine. Lambert Greenwalt, Pennsylvania (with distinction).

Bernice I. Heal, Indiana. Mary Elizabeth Herick, District of Columbia.

John Jacob, Tipton, Maryland. MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Doctor of Medicine.

Grover Orlander Bradley, Utah. Charles John Demas, Greece.

Charles Hamilton Schultz, Pennsylvania. LAW SCHOOL.

Bachelor of Laws.

Roger Price Almond, Kansas. Robert Hyde Anderton, Rhode Island.

B. S. 1916, Dartmouth College; C. E. 1917, Thayer School of Engineering.

Joseph Henderson Armstrong, Tennessee. Ernest Terrill Barco, Florida.

A. B., University of Florida. Herbert Bontil Barlow, Rhode Island.

Ph. D., Brown University. Naonu Greene, Cone, Texas.

Gilbert Augusta, Cone, Texas. Ralph Guy Cornell, New York.

Jerome Rockhold, Cox, Maryland. A. B. 1914, Western Maryland College.

Charles Der Bedrosian, New Jersey. Herbert William Gediman, Massachusetts.

Abner E. Henry, Pennsylvania. A. B., Franklin and Marshall College.

Binas Hostettler, Indiana. Laurie O. M. Huck, Texas.

James Curry Hendley, California. Warren Hausell Hunt, District of Columbia.

Blair McKenzie Ilderton, Pennsylvania. Ira David Lucal, Ohio.

Wallace Clifton Hagathau, Kansas. A. B. 1914, University of Kansas.

Samuel W. McIntosh, Illinois. Robert Russell Odell, South Dakota.

Otis Francis Tabler, Virginia. Francisco A. Ursua, Mexico.

Dwight Hagner Williams, Iowa. A. B. 1920, University of Iowa.

Henry Leavenworth Young. A. B., Grinnell College.

ENGAGE

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EXPECT LETTERS FOR GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Fifteen Girls to Compose Squad—Passing Life-Saving Test Required.

An enthusiastic meeting of the girl swimmers was held Friday, October 20th. Ambitious plans were made for a busy and a victorious year, and the girls are awaiting incentive in the form of official recognition of the swimming team by the Student Council.

According to Coach Beatrice Woodford the proposition before the council provides for the awarding of the George Washington letters to the Girls' Swimming Team, the letters to be awarded to any girl swimming a championship or its equivalent, which would be five points won in any meet in which two or more colleges or organizations participate.

The team is to consist of fifteen girls, ten on the first and five on the second team. The requirement will consist of passing the Red Cross Life Saving test. The girls have decided on dark blue wool or silk racing suits with white life-saving belts and caps of blue banded in buff, and all are anxious to don them.

However, the situation remains in status quo and all hinges on the decision of the Student Council, the girls being unwilling to repeat their vigorous efforts of last year without hope of official recognition.

INDIAN LECTURER RETURNS

Mir Mahmood, the Indian student who spoke at George Washington University on October 25, has returned to this city for a few days' visit. He was entertained by members of the Free Lance Club, and on Monday night dined with President Harding.

Those who heard Mr. Mahmood's lecture recall his personality and the interest with which he held his audience. The speaker's subject was "America and the League of Nations." The address was a message from the youth of India to the youth of America, pleading for us to recognize our moral and logical duty to the international world in which we live. After the speech Mr. Mahmood was questioned by the audience, "If the league is good, why have some nations disobeyed its stipulations?" To which his reply was, "Would you impeach the Almighty because people break his commandments?" His answers were characterized by such potent expressions as, "Nationalism is a curse if it does not lead to internationalism." "It is our duty not only to think, but to act internationally."

BLANCHARD SPEAKS TO CIVIL ENGINEERS' CLUB

Professor Blanchard, of the University of Michigan, one of the foremost authorities on highway engineering and motor transportation, addressed the newly organized Civil Engineering Society at its first regular meeting, October 26th.

During the business meeting plans were made to have addresses by men prominent in civil engineering, and short talks to be given by student members, subjects being chosen from the particular branch in which they are interested.

SOPHS PLAN FOR FROSH

Plans for drubbing the Freshmen and entertaining the dignitaries of the second year class will be made at a Soph meeting to be held in the chapel Thursday, October 9, at 8 o'clock. All Sophs are asked to be present.

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FIFTY-FIVE MEDIC FROSH ENROLLED IN R. O. T. C.

Fifty-five first year men in the Medical School have enrolled in the local R. O. T. C. unit, according to Howard L. Smith, president of the Freshman Class.

Registration in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is purely voluntary. However, it is taken for granted that anyone registering the first year in the unit will continue to do so throughout the whole four years.

During the first two years the only requirement is attendance at a weekly lecture of one hour's duration, arranged at the most convenient time, given by an officer in the Medical Corps of the Regular U. S. Army, assigned to the Medical School. These lectures are designed to acquaint the student with the duties of a medical officer in the Army or Navy.

During the third and fourth years in the R. O. T. C. the student receives from the Government a remuneration of approximately \$17 per month. Between his third and fourth years he is required to attend a six weeks' summer camp, with all expenses, including transportation, paid by the Government.

Upon receiving his degree from the Medical School the student also automatically received a commission of first lieutenant in the Medical Section, Reserve Officers' Corps.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS TO MEET

Election of officers for the Junior Engineers will be held in room 1, Lisner Hall, Thursday evening, November 9, 1922, at 8 o'clock. All engineers who have attended the University for at least two years, and who are not expecting to graduate this June, are considered Juniors, and are urgently requested to be present, as plans for the year will be discussed and committees appointed to carry them out.

LEGAL FRAT STANDARDS.

At a meeting held the early part of the week, the Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity adopted a by-law, which provides that no candidate shall be voted upon for membership in the fraternity who has not completed a semester's work in the Law School and whose average is under 73 per cent. The fraternity has so notified the Dean and has concurred in his ideas of "making it fashionable to work and attain high marks."

The Freshmen say that the Sophs have now elected their officers to lead them to their annual bath.

BETHANY'S END RUNS DEFEAT HATCHETITES

Captain Ptak, Hottel, and Cooper
Star for Quigleyites—Complete
Three Passes.

Sweeping end runs accounted for Bethany's 52-0 victory over the Hatchetites in the game played at Wellsburg, West Virginia, Saturday, October 23.

Four touchdowns were scored by the Bison in the first quarter, one in the second, two in the third, one in the final period, all being scored from long end runs. The Bison were unable to gain consistently through the Buff and Blue forwards.

The Hatchetites were more successful in the passing game completing three out of seven attempts, while the Bison were successful three out of twelve attempts. Both sides had two passes intercepted.

Captain Jim Ptak played his usual stellar game, while Hottel and Cooper also played great football.

PUNTS AND PASSES

Bethany has an end run with a five-man interference. Captain Ptak and Wells put in a busy afternoon against this interference.

The contest was played after the team had journeyed for fourteen long hours through the States of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Deadly rivalry exists between the towns of Wheeling and Wellsburg. Both want football games played in their boundaries. The baggage containing the equipment of the Hatchetites was carried sixteen miles on to Wheeling, nearly putting a spike in the game. According to some natives of Wellsburg the baggageman did it on purpose, hoping to show that Wellsburg was unable to handle a football contest.

The Hatchetites had a one-man cheering section at this game. After each Bethany cheer he would yell R-a-z-z-b-e-r-r-y loud enough to be heard over the whole town of Wellsburg. Every time Bethany was thrown for a loss or the Quigleyites gained, he would let loose with a Razzberry. He was an effective cheering section even though he was highly "corned."

Professor Croissant tells his classes that the pledge he has signed is only the Student Activities Tax, but urges his classes to do likewise. Would that more profs followed suit.

Gallaudet loses her quarterback, Wallace, as the result of a sprained ankle, received in their last game.

DEAN HENNING ATTENDS BRYN MAWR INSTALLATION

Dean Henning represented George Washington University at the installation of Miss Marion Park, Ph. D., as president of Bryn Mawr College, on October 21, 1922.

One hundred and twenty-five delegates from various eastern colleges and Governor Sprout were present at the installation exercises, which were held under the historic elms and maples on the campus surrounding Pembroke Hall.

Among the prominent speakers were President James Rowland Angell, Yale; President William Allan Neilson, Smith College; and President William Wistar Comfort, Haverford College.

NOTICE!

George Washington students are invited to attend a lecture by Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, LL. D., at Central High School auditorium, Wednesday, November 15th, at 8 p. m. Musical program will begin at 7.30.

Admission is free, but tickets are required. These may be had on application at the office of the Law School, or at the office of the secretary or registrar of the University, at 2033 G Street N. W.

ARCHITECTS TO MEET

Tuesday evening, November 7, will witness the first meeting of the Architectural Club of George Washington University. As this will be an important meeting, all interested in architectural work are urged to be present in the chapel of Lisner Hall.

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JOS. A. JORDAN ELECTED SENIOR LAW PRESIDENT

Joseph A. Jordan has been elected president of the Senior Class in the Law School. The two other candidates nominated for this office were Scott Dahlquist and Don Reed. After the opening of the ballot boxes and the canvassing of the ballots last Wednesday evening, it was found that no candidate had received a majority vote. The two leading candidates, Jordan and Reed, were posted, and on the first ballot Thursday evening, Jordan was declared elected by a vote of 90 to 53. The successful candidate has been one of the most popular secretaries of the Law School to preside in the office. He is also a member of the Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, and the Phi Sigma Kappa Social Fraternity.

CHERRY TREE WANT SNAPS

Don't move, is the request of the photographer when taking a snapshot. We, however, want you to move lively and send in a good snapshot for the Cherry Tree.

They should be given to Joseph Palmer, editor, or to any member of the staff, as soon as possible.

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one.)

Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma v. Sigma Chi.

November 20. Sigma Alpha Epsilon v. Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa v. Theta Delta Chi.

November 23. Sigma Phi Epsilon v. Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma v. Theta Delta Chi.

November 27. Kappa Alpha v. Wandering Greeks, Sigma Nu v. Sigma Chi.

December 4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon v. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa v. Kappa Sigma.

December 7. Delta Tau Delta v. Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi v. Sigma Chi.

December 11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon v. Wandering Greeks, Sigma Nu v. Phi Sigma Kappa.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team. Entries should be sent to Stanley Wright.

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